Snow mixed with rain this after-

noon and night. Mostly cloudy with

moderate temperatures tomorrow.

BRISTOL, PA4 WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1953

Levittown Civic

Group Discusses

and Bus Lines

By "Bob" Reinhardt

Staff Reporter

EDGELY, Jan. 21 - The Levit-

town Civic Association didn't make

the movies last night, but at a well-

attended meeting in the fire hall

they discussed a number of sub-

jects ranging from Levittown police

to boundary changes, and from

Julius Tennenhaum directing a

street lights to bus lines. .

in other parts of the world.

cials shortly.'

their territory.

nard Korson, chairman, said "Levit-

town has a unique problem with

their police. We are trying to coor-

dinate them. We are going to dis-

cuss the problem with police offi-

He cited "illegal parking" of

vendors, who he said leave their

cars in the middle of the street

when making calls in Levittown

houses. "Tell the vendors not to

he said. "If they give you a smart

Korson said he had made a study

advised the Civic Association mem-

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 21 - Di-

vorce actions granted in court:

Burkhart, Mill Creek rd., Tully-

town. They were married June 30,

1938, in a Morrisville Rectory by

Rev. Hayes. They have two chil-

H. Keller. They were married Sept.

9, 1950, in Wareham, Mass.

dren, a son and a daughter.

answer, tell me about it."

Many Subjects

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Bucks Countians See Eisenhower **Inducted Into Office**

Delegation Goes to Capital By Special Train To Inauguration

> (Intelligencer-Courier Feature Service)

Many Bucks County citizens were on hand yesterday when President Eisenhower was inducted into this land's highest office. Forty persons from Bucks County were among the nearly 500 persons who were transported to the scene of the inaugural by a special train cut of Bethlehem.

This Reading Railroad train left Bethlehem at five o'clock in the morning and reached Perkasie, the only stop, at five-thirty. There they entrained, mostly loyal Republicans, but also a few Democrats. From Sellersville came William

Steeley, the only Democratic councilman that town has had in the past 20 years. He and his father, Jonas Steeley, of Perkasie, were numbered among the happy throng on the special train.

It was a ten-car train that carried this area's representatives to the inaugural. Dovlestown was a mighty cloudy place at four o'clock yesterday morning.

The fog lifted near Dublin, but was in effect later on near Perkasie. And it was mighty dark and foggy much of the way to Washington. Daylight made its appearance soon after we left Philadelphia. But it wa sa very vague and hazzy daylight.

The train stopped for about twenty minutes in Philadelphia, at the Baltimore and Ohio Station, 24th and Chestnut. Some wag claimed it was to allow for a change in administrations. But the only thing changed there was the engine, which became a B and O one.

For those who had been unable to get breakfast before boarding the train, there was something to eat en route. A caterer had set up shop in a baggage car, located near the middle of the train.

Nearing Washington, they knew it wasn't going to rain. It was turning out to be a fine day, balmy and a bit hazy.

In the Union Station, the drum and bugle corps of the Fred A. debarked in their uniforms and son and John S. Voynick, of Newtown. with their equipment.

They whipped into line and soon train's contingent on a snappy march around the center of Washington. The corps realized they had no chance of appearing in the inauchance to put their talents on dis-

A Bucks County group, led by Sanford W. Cunningham of Southampton and George Lynch, of Davisville, made its way to the office of Congressman Karl C. King, of Morrisville, on the third floor of the New House Office Building.

Once arrived in Washington, there was no set schedule for the many passengers from Bucks, Lehigh, Counties. They were free to pursue their own ways.

Many soon made their way to adso they could witness the inauguration. Among these were Mrs. Mary Howe, of Doylestown, and George Lynch. They happened to run into Governor Fine of Pennsylvania, who gave them two coveted tickets, enabling them to see the ceremony

from a vantage point. Some of the Bucks County contingent went to the Washington Hotel, where there was a headquarters occupied by Enoch Thomas, of Continued on Page Two

Local Weather Observations



P. C. Relative Humidity 77
Precipitation (inches) 0
Minimum temperature last Jan.
21st — 27.

TIDES AT BRISTOL



A group from Bucks County, calling on Congressman Karl C. King yesterday, in his Washington office. They are: Esther Peters, of Davisville; Laura and Mary Stockburger, Mrs. Eleanor Stockburger, Mrs. Sanford Cunningham and Mr. Cunningham, all of Southampton, and the Congressman.



Four among the Bucks County group who traveled to Washington on a special train. They are: James Hackett, of Perkasie, chairman of very pleasant affair. can Legion, Northampton, briskly the Bucks County Young Republicans; Richard L. Wohlman, Edwin John-

were leading a sizeable part of the To Hold Mass Meeting To Demonstration of Art Decide on Jewish Temple

gural parade, so this was their only Meeting To Be Held by The Wm. Bagley Presents Pro-Levittown Group On February 9th

> LEVITTOWN, Jan. 21-The Jewish Brotherhood and Sisterhood of meeting Monday, Feb. 9, to decide whether to construct a Conservative or Reformed Jewish temple for

Saul Morgenstein, chairman of a Monroe, Carbon and Northampton fact finding committee for the proposed temple, said William J. Levitt, president of Levitt & Sons, Inc., has advised his group to determine vantageous spots near the Capitol, which of the two Jewish denomina-

Work Given to P. T. A.

gram in B. H. S.; Fathers' **Association Guest**

the presentation of William Bagley, lard Croft, Morrisville; Mrs. Harry this community will hold a mass art teacher at Bristol high school, when he appeared before members of Bristol Parent-Teacher Associa- Jacob Daubert, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. tion in the local high school last Frantz, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs.

tions shall be represented in the of children, executed by him. After John Snively, Winter Haven, Fla.

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evening.

Mr. Bagley showed a drawing such as a child would make, then Continued on Page Three

Powerful Pennsylvania

Bucks County Has Many Reasons To Have Friendly Interest in Congressman Representing Montgomery County; Is the New Head of the Labor Committee

(This is the fourth of a series of articles on key figures in Washington of special interest to Bucks Countians.)

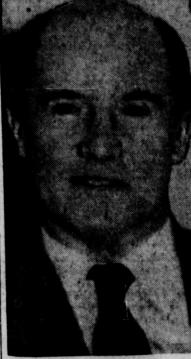
By J. Paul Pedigo

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 - Bucks county has many reasons to have a friendly interest in Montgomery County's Congressman, the Hon. Samuel K. McConnell, Jr., of Wynnewood.

To begin with, for many years Montgomery and Bucks counties were linked into a single Congressional district, and it has only been twenty years ago that the rapid growth of Montgomery county entitled it to a Congressman of its own, shifting Bucks over to partnership with Lehigh.

Moreover, Mr. McConnell has spoken in the county, and been well received here as an able, sincere and forceful exponent of Republican doctrines.

But the main reason for Bucks county's interest in Mr. McConnell has to do with his specialty in Congress, which is that of labor relations and labor legislation.



SAMUEL K. McCONNELL

on the Republican side, Mr. Mc-Continued on Page Two

King Testimonial Is A Very Delightful Affair

Impromptu Speeches Made, With Many Tributes To park in the middle of the street," Congressman and Wife

The historic "Watergate Inn" in Washington, D. C., was the scene of a large and gay party on Monday bers, "If you have a fire, call the sang at George School, Newtown. evening when a group of friends of fire company in your own township pate in a testimonial dinner for the Congressman and his wife.

o'clock in a room where a glowing in the Falls twp. sector of Pine-log fire, and candle-light, provided continued on Page Three a delightful atmosphere for an informal reception. Dinner at six Several Divorces Are o'clock, with impromptu speeches and many tributes to the guests of Granted by The Court honor, and group singing, was a

Immediately following dinner, many of the guests departed to enjoy the inaugural festival held at the Uline Arena.

Among those present were: Mr. Mrs. Fred Watts, Tullytown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stockham, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLashmutt. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Margerum. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. John Wittekind, Mr. and Mrs. A demonstration of art work was Charles Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Croft, Trenton, N. J.; Joseph Reading, Major and Mrs. Bodecker, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Max Barber, Daniel Pantaleo, Carl Bailey, Millville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gramling, Miss Lucy Gramling, Spartansexplained it as a child would. He burg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving displayed oils and pastels, pictures Warner, Jr., Yardley; Mr. and Mrs.

GIVEN TREATMENT

Treated at Bristol General Hospital yesterday were: Linda J. Brown, First ave., Croydon, cat bite and scratches; Ann Snyder, Third avenue, 1st degree burns of finger; Ralph Carr, Lincoln avenue, fracture of distal phalanx of left index finger; Paul DeLuca, Pond street, injury to soft tissue of right hand; Ernest Boyer, Phila., pain in right hand, examined; Harry Lindfors, Eddington, pain in left knee, injured in fall from roof.

TO PRESIDE AT MEETING

Bucks County Commander, Henry R. Kornstedt, Jr., will preside over the monthly meeting of the County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at the Chester W. Terchon Post Home, Franklin and Cedar streets, tonight at 8 o'clock. All members who have an interest in the activities of local V. F. W. posts are invited to attend.

CARD PARTY TONIGHT

The annual card party of the in the high school auditorium. Among the prizes are towels, slippers, dishes, lotions, stockings, potatoes, sugar, an electric clock, and many others.

THE SUPPER FUNERAL

The Rev. Rowland Carlson, pastor of Harriman Methodist Church, will conduct service at the funeral home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar street, Friday at two p. m. for John J. Sup-As a particularly active member Connell had a great deal to do per. Burial is to be made in Bristol with the drafting of the Taft-Hart- Cemetery, and friends may call Thursday evening.

Income Taxes Discussed

Talk About Police, Boundary Changes, Street Lights Guild, Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, served a pork dinner.

Mr. Caldwell is also president of Penna. Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and lecturer of New York University's 11th annual Federal Tax Institute. He was introduced by A. Marlyn Mover, Jr. secretary of Bensalem Club.

In his brief talk, Caldwell explained the tax form now in use, and answered questions concerning

March of Time film of the Levittown James Kyte, president, introduced community, explained that his plans to take shots of the Civic Association meeting were postponed by the unexpected poor lighting conditions in the hall. He said he had contacted his New York office after inspecting the building, but the extra S. Blaich, Cheltenham. camera lights needed were in use

Choral Group to Give In reporting the activities of the

Valley Concert Society, directed by us, Adelaide Brace, Patricia Klein. Milsom T. Hughes, will present a "Judy" Cerruti; Mrs. Charles D. choral concert in February in Sanford, advisor; Mrs. Joseph Mul-Langhorne Presbyterian Church, vey, Mrs. Harold Richmond, Mrs. The evening will provide a concert Joseph Binkley, Mrs. J. Milton of musical entertainment including Woolston, Mrs. Frank Reiser, Mrs. vocal solos, duets, and chorus se- Charles Miller, Mrs. Gilbert Nicolections. Mrs. Raymond Gross will demus. Mrs. Warren Brace, Mrs. be one of the starred soloists.

Congressman and Mrs. Karl C. King, or borough, regardless of which group may contact Mr. Hughes or Falls township, gathered to particithat the fire companies depend for group can use more altos, tenors their support on funds collected in and basses. Rehearsals are held every Monday at eight p. m. in The group gathered about five | Mentioning that the street lights | Langhorne Presbyterian Church.

Lucy Conti, 411 Buckley street, died Sunday at his home in Tacony. the funeral on Thursday at 9 a. m. Men's Association and their guests at 10 a. m. in Our Lady of Consola- twp., at which the burgess was the Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite tion R. C. Church, that city, with principal speaker granted a divorce to Harriet M. interment in St. Dominic's Ceme-Burkhart, Lower Penn Valley rd., tery, there. Relatives and friends were struck, but the bright side Morrisville, from Joseph Walter may call this evening.

RESCUE SQUAD CASES

Rucks County Rescue Squad reports the following transportations Vogel. for vesterday: Sherwin Buck, of A Pennsylvania State Policeman, 201 New York avenue, Croydon, to Edward Munchberg, 29, who is the office of a local physician and Edward Munchberg, 29, who is the office of a local physician and ton, the vice-president of the assostationed at the Quakertown sub-return; Mrs. Dorothy Mozza, of 129 ciation, Frank Profy, recalled the station, was granted a divorce from Clymer street, Morrisville, to Nazhis wife, Mary, 22, 514 Juniper st., areth Hospital; Ralph Linck, of Quakertown, a Bell Telephone Paterson avenue, Edgely, to Jeffer-

Robert O. Zebley, "Twin Oaks," 3348 Market st., Chester, who is birth of 32 infants during last week. now in the Air Force and stationed 18 males and 14 females. The folat Stewart Air Base, Newburgh, N. lowing are among Bucks Countians Y., is being sued for a divorce by listed: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Suder. Eleanore D. Zebley, 73 North Trevose Heights, a son; Mr. and Pennsylvania ave., Morrisville. Mrs. John Hauler, Newtown, a son: They were married Aug. 17, 1950, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reedy, Doylestown, a son.

--- NEWS BRIEFS---

"Wood Rustlers" Rampant in New Jersey

Trenton, N. J .- "Wood Rustlers" are rampant in New Jersey, the deepened to the authorized 25 feet, state department of conservation and economic development said today. Elwood B. Moore, chief of state forestry cooperation, said that owners of been passed calling for the 40-foot woodlots in New Jersey in increasing numbers have complained that their timber had been cut and hauled away.

Weaker of Siamese Twins Dies

Chicago-Roger Lee, weaker of the Brodie Siamese twins who amazed science with his surviving powers, died last night in Chicago. He had lived 35 days without a vital blood vessel. Surgeons had separated Bristol Fathers' Association will be Roger Lee from a head-to-head connection with his twin brother, Rodney hours from the mountains." held this evening at 8.15 o'clock Dee, on Dec. 17. It was the first time in history that Siamese twins lived after severing a connection at the head.

Mystery Shrouds Man's Identification

Philadelphia-An aura of cloak and dagger mystery shrouded a combined police and FBI investigation today of the discovery of a dead man with a coded message taped to his body. The unidentified body, which contained a large percentage of lethal potassium sodium of cyanide, was found at the bottom of an embankment near the administration building of Philadelphia's International Airport.

ANDALUSIA, Jan. 21 - Income firm, and head of the tax department of the firm, appeared as guest speaker at meeting of Bensalem Rotary Club here. Members assembled in King hall, where the Ladies

income taxes.

guests who included: Rotarians John Norbeck and Otto Grupp, Jr. of Bristol Club; Rotarian John M. Young, Huntington Valley Club; Lawrence J. Klauder, Jr., an associate of the speaker; and Raymond

Concert in February Health and Safety committee, Ber-

The society was organized last summer by Milsom T. Hughes who felt that there was a need for a mixed chorus in this area. Fifty Mill Street Merchants of fire protection in Levittown, and interested people met and their first debut was Dec. 5th when they Hear Burgess Speak Anyone interested in joining this

SERAFINO BEATRICE

Serafino Beatrice, father of Mrs.

operator, by President Judge Hiram son Hospital, Philadelphia.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Abington Hospital reports the

For Bensalem Rotarians Vote 162 to 2 Against taxes were discussed last evening when Robert Caldwell, Jr., a partner in a certified public accountants Boundary Change In Two Levittown Areas

Twp. Mothers Ass'n Fetes Two Teen-Agers at Party

The Mother's Association of Brisducted its monthly birthday party in Terrace Community Hall, Saturday evening. The affair was in honor of members who were born they are opposed would place the in January. The honored guests this month was Ellen Mulvey, and Joan Richmond.

Games were played and singing and dancing enjoyed to recordings. The hall was decorated in pink and white streamers and gay color balloons. A 3-tier cake was a refreshment table centerpiece. Favors were paper hats and candy-

filled baskets Those attending: Violet Reiser, "Judy" Binkley, "Judy" Woolston, LANGHORNE, Jan. 21-Delaware Charlotte Miller, Jo Ann Nicodem-

Charles Klein, Mrs. Jules Cerruti. Ellen and Joan were recipients

of gifts.

Told That Nothing Stands In Way of Bristol's **Progress**

> By Elma E. Haefner (Staff Reporter)

obstacles standing in the way of withdraw to south of Route 13. Bristol's progress," Burgess 1. Mayer indicated that the shopping Johnston Hetherington, Sr., told center under this plan would prob-Relatives and friends are invited to members of Mill Street Business at the Galzerano funeral home, 7158 last evening. Members and their Torresdale avenue, Philadelphia wives assembled for the annual Solemn requiem mass will be sung dinner at Pennsbury Inn, Falls

> was given more stress than the boards are not satisfactory." Under darker one as officers and several members were officed the privilege of the floor by president Norman

Steak dinners were served to 28. In presenting Burgess Hetheringperiod 15 years ago "when Bristol and surrounding area was a small community." He added: "It has now grown into one of the greatest in-dustrial areas in the east," then enumerated problems faced such as housing, parking facilities, water supply, etc. He urged that a friendly feeling and helpful attitude be shown to all entering the local

tol and This Delaware Valley of Ours." Burgess Hetherington based his talk in general on the situations faced in the area, and dealt in particular with problems which the businessmen share. He sounded a most optimistic note for Mill street in the future. "I know what Mill street looked like 20, 30 and 40 years ago. Stores were poorly lighted. There was no encouragement for anyone to expand and do any business. None of us realized what the potential was in this area." He referred to Bristol as the "hub" of the Delaware Valley.

Touching on the Delaware river he stated that the channel is to be adding that necessary bill has not depth. "When that happens Bristolians will have to take steps to protect themselves." The burgess reiterated remarks made by him recently that "We are in the center of things," reminding that "We are only three hours from the national and the state captals; 20 minutes from the capital of New Jersey; 1½ hours from the stashore; and two "U. S. Steel did not pick this sec-

suming area, and beside water." He initiative to tell them there was no

NEED "GRAY LADIES"

A training class is to be held Jan. fore agreed that it should be con-27th from 10 a. m. to four p. m. in tinued "for three or four weeks," Phila. Those interested may con- with the proviso that "as soon as tact Mrs. Alfred Thompson, 901 the committee is ready for a hear-Maryland ave., Croydon, or the ing the court will notify them of Bristol Red Cross headquarters.

By Harmon Hicks (Staff Reporter)

By a vote of 162 to 2, with one obstaining from voting, residents of Levittown gathered at a mass meettol Twp., sponsors of "Helpful ing in the auditorium of Pennsbury Hands", a teen-age girls club, con- high school voted to go on record against the boundary change in Levittown "as it is now pending in

the courts of Bucks county." The boundary change to which Pinewood section, now largely in Falls township and partly in Tullytown, entirely in Bristol township. Lakeside would all be in Tullytown; part of Lakeside is now in Tullytown borough and part in Falls township. Stonybrook, now largely in Bristol township and partially in Tullytown, would be entirely in Bristol township.

Although I. Louis Rubin, Bristol attorney, advised the group that "the court will not consider any other petition until this (the petition requesting the above change) is disposed of, the five-man committee to study the boundary change advanced an idea for a change that they thought might

prove satisfactory. Lester Mayer, of 54 Post lane, publicity director of the committee under the chairmanship of Leonard M. Reynolds, Jr., and composed of Mayer, I. J. Hetherington, Jr., of 19 Leisure lane; John Thomas, of 20 Palm lane; Dean Robinson, of 43 Pebble lane, proposed the new

Under this plan said Mayer, "there would be a single boundary right up the Levittown parkway (the Oxford Valley - Tullytown road). Falls township would occupy all of the section east of the Parkway; Bristol township would occupy all sections west of the Parkway, and Tullytown would ably remain in Tullytown borough. Mayer gave the following rea-

sons for this change: That the Levittown Parkway represented a "straight natural boundary." That this change would leave the area as it should be in a "planned city." He said he was voicing his own personal opinion the presently partitioned change Bristol township and Tullytown borough would operate jointly the

build between the Pinewood and Lakeside sections. "There is reason to believe that this plan would meet with the approval of Levitt," stated Mayer. He

school which Tullytown plans to

did not say what the reason was. "Falls township will be inclined to accept the education of the children and the administration of the school sytsem," he stated. He said he had investigated this matter "on

the surface. The committee expressed its purpose as one of "bringing information to the residents." They said they were attempting to keep from going on the record one way or the other with respect to the change now pending in the court.

Dean Robinson, school chairman, made available to the assemblage printed programs of the courses of study in Bristol township and Falls township schools. Answers to questionnaires regarding the school system were read from letters received from William Conca, president of Tullytown school board, and from Medill Bair, superintendent of the Pennsbury school district. No reply to the questionnaire sent to Walter Miller, superintendent of Bristol township schools, was read. Robinson stated he had received "no report from Bristol township."

I. J. Hetherington, Jr., compared the tax pictures in Falls and Bristol townships and Tullytown borough on the basis of 1952 millage rates. On the basis of 1952 figures. he said, the Levittown residents' tax amounted to \$121 in Tullytown borough; \$123 in Falls township; and \$144 in Bristol township.

I. Louis Rubin told the group that the county court had asked him whether there was any objection by accident, but by design. It He said that he took it on his "own spoke of the "parasite" plants
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objection, for the following reasons: that it would give the neople "extra time" to gather information: that as long as the case was An appeal for Red Cross "Gray continued "they can never change Ladies" volunteers is being made. the boundary." He said he there-

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MANNA FROM THE SEA

The news story stated it as a it went on to explain, is at Barbamiles from the Canary Islands and living for 62 days on raw fish lican Party may make or break on Governor Fine and his two sons, caught en route and plankton scooped up in a net.

He wanted to prove that a man icy in the national government.

The fact is, of course, that the Said Joseph Helfrich of the incan live on food taken from the that he has succeeded.

apparently set out with his primitive craft so that no one could War I.) you will find that the line was Edward Michael and Morris possibly doubt that he had main- makes a law valley for that pre- Owens, both of Northampton. tained his existence with what he soared to some mighty high mouncould get from the ocean. If he tain-peaks since! demonstrated that a human being lily is the Hon. Leon H. Gavin, of played cards. Some sang. Some served to nine.

is a long time. It appears the gation. young Frenchman must have de- Congressional matters is in the backing into Union Station at 9.28. rived some sustenance from this Armed Services Committee, a very manna of the sea.

spent several months in the Far tour of all foreign posts of the Beware Coughs North, living with Eskimos, and United States armed services, travthen reported that it is quite possible for anyone to live off that ROOFLESS T seemingly barren country. He called his book "The Friendly Arctic". It made a great impression at the time.

But a reporter who asked another explorer, Donald MacMillan, about it, got his reply: "Well, when you go you'd better take along a couple of ham sandwiches in your back pocket."

It is quite possible to publicize a theory and give it dramatic support by such an adventure as the one Dr. Bombard has just concludeed. The voyage of the Kontiki is a spectacular case in point.

These experiments do one thing, though-they prove that man still has the brain and will and body to conquer nature even with the odds against him. The species that produces individuals like Dr. Bombard has plenty of the stuff of survival still in it.

Astronomers, the debunkers, now say the moon looks like rainspattered mud instead of green

If Uncle Sam puts \$100,000,000 in the England-Iran oil game, as he is reported to have offered to do, he will insist on dealing the cards unless he has gone off his rocker.

In Massachusetts a hen changed into a rooster. This thing will have to stop before it gets out of hand

All gifts entering the Eisenhower home are X-rayed for booby traps, but only one has been discovered to date-Stalin's peace proposal.

News pictures from Florida and Southern California suggest that talk about gradual disappearance of the human leg from lack of use is hogwash.

ley Labor Relations Act which was the big issue in the spectacular

The work which Mr. McConnell cision. and others did in writing that charter of union-membership rights was mittee is another Pennsylvania Refully vindicated in the 1947 election. publican, James E. VanZandt, of as it has been in every other elec- Altoona. tion where the Taft-Hartley Act has been the chief issue.

For the past five years Congressman McConnell has followed close- in twenty years-the Hon. Karl C. ly the operations of the Taft-Hart-King, of Morrisville. ley Law. He has reviewed all the innumerable attacks made upon it by labor agitators, and scrutinized also the successful use made of the Bucks Countians See law, most reluctantly, by President Truman.

This long, intimate study of the problems and potential remedies of labor friction has built Mr. Mc Connell into a position of being one of the outstanding experts on labor legislation in the country.

Now with the dropping from the picture of the five Republicans who news published herein."

The property of the former chairman.

The published herein."

The published herein.

The published herein Fred A. Hartley, Jr., of New Jersey, watch the parade. Mr. McConnell has risen to top seniority and will sit as chairman.

when labor unrest is widespread, Ferndale, ran into several other when neither the CIO nor the AFL Bucks Countians. These included seems fully determined on its fu- Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeLashmutt, fact that "a young French scien- ture policy and when a satisfactory Mr. and Mrs. Herb Margerum and tist who staked his life on his solution to the menace of demor- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, all of belief he was right has proved his alizing strikes seems imperative Morrisville. for the future well-being of the Pennsylvania was represented in point." Dr. Alain Louis Bombard, country, the effect is to make Con- the parade by the band of the Valley Charles Fallon, Schumacher drive, gressman McConnell one of the Forge Military Academy, the Beaver was given a party Saturday in Brisdos after sailing his raft 3,000 most important legislators in County Lincoln Club, formed back tol Terrace community hall in hon-

Both the country and the Repub- Police.

was the Republican era during the auguration." Maybe he has. Dr. Bombard mid-twenties. If you chart the None of the group stayed over in number of days lost on strikes for the evening for one or both of the thirty-five years (back to World two big inaugural balls-unless it vious Republican period—and has

kept his health, he has at least | Another Pennsylvanian whose can exist in this way for 62 days. Oil City, best known as "whip" of cracked jokes, perhaps political That is not "indefinitely" but it the Pennsylvania Republican dele-ones.

Mr. Gavin's special interest in large commtitee in which he now stands sixth. During the past few Vilhjalmur Stefansson once months Congressman Gavin made a



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places as Korea, Germany and hour and twenty minutes late.

His experiences and observations in the Bucks-Lehigh District in 1947. military activities comes up for de- homes."

Also on the Armed Services Com-

Tomorrow's article will be devoted to Bucks County's own Congressman, first the county has had

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Wilkes-Barre, head of the Pennsylvania Federation of Young Republican Clubs, and by Mrs. Peggy Lykell, vice-chairman of the group. They discovered that an adjoining room was tenanted by Wesley Roberts, recently chosen as chairman of the Republican National

James Worthington, state superintendent of highways of Bucks of Newtown. Coming as this does, at a period County, and Freeman Kulp. of

in 1880 and the Pennsylvania State or of her 9th birthday anniversary.

the amount of success which Con- and Harvey Taylor, chairman of gressman McConnell has in estab- the Republican State Committee, weeksended with Mrs. Marie lishing a sound and wise labor pol- were in the section devoted to Penn-

only period of relative labor peace auguration, "I'll never forget it and sea and the dispatch concluded known in the present generation never regret it. It was my first in-

They were missing on the trip

home. Both men work at the Haff Hospital. On the trip to and from Washimportance in Congress rises stead- ington, a number of the passengers Terrace II. Refreshments were

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elling 24,000 miles and visiting such o'clock, but reached Perkasie an

The train was delayed by a train ahead of it. Some political punster will have much bearing on the com- said the delay must have been due mittee's policies as the major issue to an "old, Democratic train, carryspecial congressional election held of whether to spend more or less on ing old office holders to their

ing old office holders to their homes."

Among those from Bucks County making the trip on the special train GARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR were: Frank Wesner, Wrightstown: Fred Reed, Doylestown; Marion Cunningham, Southampton; Harrison Moyer, Perkasie; Joseph Helfrich, Silverdale: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hedrick, Souderton; Freeman Kulp, Ferndale; E. M. Mengel, Perkasie; and Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wismer, Perkasie.

Also: Burgess and Mrs. Walter Herstine, Perkasie: Harold W Weiss, Sellersville; Robert Fretz, Doylestown; Mrs. Mary Howe, Doylestown; Alvin F. Moyer, Chalfont: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Cunningham, Southampton; Edwin T. Johnson, Newtown; George Lynch, Davisville; Edwin High, New Hope; Walter Jackson, Fairless Hills; William E. Steeley, Sellersville; and Jonas Steeley, Perkasie.

Also Esther Peters, Davisville; Committee. They also found places Laura and Mary Stockburger, Mrs. Eleanor Stockburger, all of Southampton; Richard L. Wohlman, of Newtown; and John S. Voynick,

James Hackett, of the Perkasie News-Herald, was along. He is chairman of the Bucks County Young Republican Clu!

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Civil Defense Skit Staged By Women at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Jan. 21-The staging of a civil defense skit, with many humorous angles, held the attention of members of American Legion Auxiliary in Jesse W. Soby Post home, here, Monday evening. Several members who have been taking a civil defense course, aided by some guests, participated in it. Tentative plans were made for participation in a television program in Phila., Feb. 17th. Any member desiring tickets may contact Mrs. John Montgomery, president, or Mrs. Herbert Kniley, sec-

Roscoe L. Horner was parliamentarian, she replacing the late Mrs. Reba Myers. The stewardess, Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, requested donations of cooking utensils for the kitchen.

Child welfare chairman, Mrs. William Kay, read note of thanks from Miss Lois Evans for gift sent to her; and also one from the 'adopted" girl at Scotland School, expressing appreciation for a gift.

Mrs. John Ziegler, who was welcomed as a new member, told of a visit she had made to a filter center. Eight more members are needed to reach quota.

Mrs. Lawrence Arment, poppy chairman, informed of ordering 1500 poppies for sale at Memorial season, also 10 money containers to place in stores.

The rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. Ira Smith, stated that \$224.60 worth of goods were provided by unit members for distribution at Chirstmas time. Perry Point Hospital officials asked for religious literature for patients.

An afghan, made by Mrs. Harry Force, Bristol, is to be sent to Valley Forge Hospital Phoenixville. Mrs. James Tracy, Hulmeville,

informed there are vacancies every day but Monday at the aircraft spotters center.

A small sum was voted to be donated toward the state president's dinner, which will take place in Phila. on April 20th. Date of April meeting will be changed to April 14th. The president, Mrs. Montgomery, will represent the unit at

Coupon and child welfare chairmen are planning a money-raising event as funds are desired by April. Mrs. Tracy, representing the Veterans Administration Hospital, Philadelphia, made a request for Mrs. Thomas Collier, 226 Cedar members to conduct a party at the street. The Davits have two chilhospital Feb. 2nd. Over 100 patients are listed there to date, four being from this area. Feb. 27th is open date for distribution of toilet articles and members will aid in this. It is suggested that each member donate an item at each meeting ,so that a "back-log" may be established.

Mrs. Butler, Doylestown, subchairman of legislation, spoke

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"In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him: and without him was not any thing made that was made. In him was life; and the life was the light of men. And the light

shineth in darkness; and the

darkness comprehended it not. "He came unto his own, and his own received him not. But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God: And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory as of the only begotten of the Father,) full of grace and

-(John 1:1-5, 11-14)

briefly. She asked members to in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Davit have moved into their new home at Arlington, Va. Mr. Davit is a United States consul in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Davit is the former Miss Margaret Collier, daughter of dren, "Sandy," born in Damascus, Syria, and Cecile, born in Tangiers,

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Hite last week. Place of birth was Abington Hospital.

Prizes listed by the Fathers' Association of Bristol public schools, for a card party to be held this evening at 8.15 in Bristol high school auditorium will be: Table lamp, nylon hosiery, handbag, slip, bath towel set, groceries, etc.

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Texas, Arizona and Mexico, and Forest. The Temple family resides Today's Quiet Moment on Magnolia road.

> his first birthday anniversary on Sunday. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fiorelli, 315 Walnut street. honored him with an afternoon party. Balloons and gaily colored streamers were used as decorations. The favors were hats and candy-filled baskets. Guests were:

'Nick" Palumbo, Jr., Armand Mannocchi, Jr., Anna and Vincent Torano, Carolyn and Joann Picciotti, Joann Schwnderman, Bristol; I. Tofanichio, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Monico, Mrs. Joseph Picciotti, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mannocchi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Testa, Mrs. Anna Torano, Mrs. Joseph Agostine, Mrs. William Schwenderman, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Palumbo, Miss Mary Monico, Miss Cora Bornice, Miss Jean Fiorelli, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Americo Tofanichio, Ray Bunda, Trenton, N. J. Samuel received many gifts.

and sons Joseph and Michael ar-

rived home Monday after an enjoy-

of the west. The family traveled to

able two weeks trip through parts

No. 51, Bristol Methodist Church, with Mrs. John R. Spicer, Jr., pre- 61 Leisure lane, who said inclusion to Franklin Institute and Fels would bring to residents of that 65 Edgewood lane. The trains are Planetarium, Phila. Mrs. Spicer gave a report on the candy sale, 480 and lower taxes. boxes being sold by Brownies. A to be sent to a children's home in borough. Trenton, N. J. Refreshments were served to seven guests by Mrs. Joseph Mancuso.

PENNDEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mondelli elebrated their 17th wedding anniversary on Sunday. Last week, Mrs. Mondelli celebrated her birthday anniversary. Dinner guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bilger, by what we say here." Bristol; and Mrs. Mondelli's mother, Mrs. Leah Bilger, and the Mondelli children.

Joseph Keating, who is in a Phila. hospital, where he under-ciation. They are: went a serious operation, is im-

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es will be conducted from 7 to 9 P. M. Tuesday evenings. Classes are limited to first 6 calling Bristol 4894 after 5 P. M. Delhaas High School and has won several art contests, and has had paintings on exhibition honor walls. Classes for children 10 to 14 years of age will be held Saturday afternoons, 1:30 to 3:30. Class is limited to first 8 calling. Proj-

ect will depend upon the children.

NEWS OF THE LEVITTOWN COMMUNITY

especially enjoyed touring the Grand Canyon and the Petrified Levittown Civic Group

ing, he said "Sit down and write Samuel Fiorelli, Jr., celebrated letters to the supervisors." He said to address the letters to John Melvin. secretary of the Falls twp. Board of Supervisors.

patrol organized for John Fitch School, he said, and conferred with Activities Committee, presented let- ing that phone installations be Burgress Mather. state police on safety measures. He ters to the winners of the Christ- speeded up in Levittown. said stop signs have been ereceted at critical intersections in Bristol titling them to prizes. twp,'s part of Levittown, and Tully-

favoring the change, the other calling for a "hands off" policy. Both motions were defeated.

dr., urging the Association to support the plan to readjust the boundary lines, said it "would make the work of the school boards easier. Mothers of Brownies of Troop and let the children get to school without crossing roads. A similar held a meeting Thursday evening stand was taken by Ulrich A. Frank siding. Plans were made for a trip of Lakeside in Tullytown borough

"And with public officials elected on a radio-controlled airplane. form their legislative representa- cookie sale will be conducted this at large, Lakeside could control Mr. Stadelmeier, his wife, Janet tives when the latter do good jobs, month. Chairman will be Mrs. Tullytown, with absolute control and their nine-month-old son, E rather than just condemn them Frank Pizzulla. The group is work- over the school boards and public Michael, Jr., came here Dec. 7 from when things are not done as indi- ing on a project of stuffed animals offices," he said, pointing out that Hatboro. Mrs. Stadelmeier was for Jr. Red Cross. The Brownies Lakeside residents outnumber the born in Hatboro. Her husband is are collecting used Christmas cards population of the old part of the a native of New York City.

most modern schools in the area." Institute of Technology, Phila.

Norvin Nathan, treasurer of the supporting the proposed changes. I know nothing about it," he said. 'Legal action will not be affected

The election of new directors, by the executive committee, was announced by Duke Sloan, 313 Lakeside dr., vice president of the Asso-Willowood - Dr. John McEwan,

160 Willowood dr., George Keton, 14 Wisteria lane and Ralph Howell, 23 White Spruce lane. Greenbrook - Mitchell Milnick.

30 Garden lane; Leonard Sarner, 21 Gate lane and Joseph Hitop, 18 Glenwood lane. Magnolia Hill - Leo Kessler, 10 Minosa lane; Norm Heck, 10 Maple

lane and Leo Lerderman, 22 Maple Elderberry Pond - Harry Leaf. 38 Evergreen lane, two others to be

A motion was made and adopted that the Civic Association support he Mothers March, Tuesday at p. m., in the March of Dimes drive. Reuben Wolk, of 10 Sunset lane, announced that the Levittown Players will present "George Washington Slept Here", Feb. 19 and 21 in Pennsbury High School Auditorium. A motion was adopted urging a committee to inquire where the

Levittown shopping centers will be found the procedure quicker in

mas Home Decorating Contest en-

town borough is now putting up plans for a full day, have all the office, who told him homes in Stony forms filled out, and learn the brook and Lakeside should have Two motions were offered con- book," when going to Doylestown telephones by Feb. 15, with installacerning the proposed change of to change their out-of-state opera- tions to be completed in succeedmunicipal boundaries in Levittown, one that the group go on record as permit. Another man said he had each others.

A motion was made asking Ed Hough, 60 Lilac lane, secre- a map showing bus lines serving RD 1. They were married June 30, tary, announced the members of Levittown, and seek permission to 1931 "internal" and "external" commit- display it in the Exhibition Center. tees, and their chairmen. He said | Saul Morgenstein expressed satis- Harry W. and Mary E. Hirsch,

all committees will welcome sug- faction with the results of a tele-Morgenstein said he was visited

by William Houlden, district mana- Henry. Hough warned drivers to "make ger of the Jenkintown telephone

Philip Brown, of 64 Stonybrook Know Your Neighbor---

A series of Articles Introducing the New Residents of Levittown to The Community.

trains and model planes are the hobby of Ernest M. Stadelmeier, of section a better financial situation, electric-powered, and the airplanes are gas models. He's now working

He came to Willow Grove during "The Tullytown School Board World War II., to work with Brewhas expressed willingness to build ster Aircraft Corp. at their Johnsa big, modern school, he said "but ville plant. He now works for they don't know where to put it. Chase Aircraft Co., West Trenton, When the boundary lines are set- N. J., as senior drafting engineer. tled. Tullytown will make one of the Mr. Stadelmeier studied at Drexel

Photography is another of his Association, opposed the motion hobbies. He is planning to move his photolab here from his mother's home in Willow Grove. Sewing is Mrs. Stadelmeier's favorite pastime

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> Birth place of Stephen Girard was Bordeaux, France, May 20,

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Several Divorces

Continued from Page One at McGuire Air Force Base, Fort

Vincent Walter Ostrowski, Bath rd., Bristol twp., has begun an action in divorce against his wife, Transportation Committee to make Sophie Ostrowski, McKees Rocks,

TULLYTOWN

Angioletti's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli spent Sunday at Seaside, N. J.

Mrs. Anthony Mazzocchi was Pvt. faculty, will give readings. Raymond DeMarchis, Camp Pickett,

Demonstration of Art

explaining the principles of mod-

ern art, he painted with oils. At the start of the session, the P. T. A. prayer was given by Miss

Annie Heritage. Mrs. John Paolella presided in the absence of the president, Mrs.

Pasquale DiLorenzo, who is ill. The annual pinochle party will Newton, vs. Burgress George C. be staged the night of February 17. The committee also got a safety gestions, and additional members, gram he sent to the president of the Mather, representing Langhorne Donations of cakes and pies are Elbert Kohli, chairman of the Bell Telephone Co. of Penna., ask- Borough. The writ was served on asked, as refreshments for this affair. At the March session a square Action in assumpsit: Ralph J. dance will be in order, members McCool vs. Charles and Cora and their families being invited to

> Mrs. John Johnson urged parents to back up the attempt on part of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Angioletti P. T. A. to have amusement tax reand son Richard, accompanied by moved from children's school ac-Mr. Angioletti's mother, Mrs. Clem- tivities. She spoke of need for proent Angioletti, Trenton, N. J., left tection at crossings near schools, Sunday by motor for Memphis, and suggested that the mothers Tenn., where they expect to spend police the crossings if protection is two weeks visiting Mrs. Clement is not secured in any other manner. Members of the Fathers Association were guests, and they invited

the P. T. A. members to be guests at the Fathers February meeting. A Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mr. Hagley, of the high school

The room prize was won by Mrs



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IN THE LOCAL SPORTS FIELD

Bristol High Scores Third Straight Win; Morrisville Loses

Bristol High scored its third straight Lower Bucks County Lea-Morrisville High, 91-68, on the local points in the third period. court. It was the seventh win of the three defeats.

the first quarter and ended with Bob Strobele, high scoring ace of the winners, scored 41 points in the win, falling three short of the individual scoring record set last Frithe losers. day by Jack Bowe. In December, Strobele had broken the 1946-47 season record of Johnny Pindar by scoring 43 points against Lansdale. Pindar scored 42 points in a game against Langhorne in the 1946-47

Last night's fracas was a wellplayed game until Bristol began to DeLiss pull away from the Bulldogs in the second half. The Warriors got off to a fast start in the first session. racking up twelve points before Chuck Galambos scored the first Morrisville fielder after four minutes had elapsed. Of the 12 Bristol points, Strobele accounted for 10. Weeks

However, the fighting Bulldogs Greenwood cut into the lead and melted it to 19-13 at the end of the quarter and at the start of the second period scored two more points to make it 19-15. Midway in the second session, Warren Thatcher scored twice to knot the score at 25-25. On a pass from Loud. Strobele scored to give Bristol the lead, 27-25. But Harvey Powell scored a double-decker and then converted a foul to put Morrisville in the lead, 28-27. This was the only time Morrisville led in the tilt. Loud tied it up with a foul and Strobele found the range for a field goal to give Ben Watson's boys the lead, 30-28.

It was Thatcher who again tied the count at 31 and after Strobele scored for Bristol, Thatcher put in a set shot to deadlock the score at the change was "enough people in 33. But Loud and Russ Johnson the township (in this case Falls 33. But Loud and Russ Johnson the township (in this case Falls Aspende Rothenbach Hibbs them a lead which was never re- change because it doesn't suit their linquished but grew as the game personal convenience." progressed

In addition to scoring his 41 being high for Morrisville. Lineups:

Bristol	Fd.g.	Flg.	F.T.	Tot
Bowe	. 9	0	0	1
Kornstedt	2	1	2	
Crosby	. 1	0	0	
Barkasy	. 1	0	2	
Strobele		7	9	4
Marshall	. 0	0	0	
Loud	. 8	2	2	1
Johnson	. 2	1	1	
Braker	. 0	Ü	2	
Manzo		0	0	•
	40	11	18	9
Morrisville				
Habel	. 5	2	5	1
Garman	0	0	0	
Powell	. 6	. 6	7	1
Rich	1	1	1	
Galambos	6	4	10	1
Thatcher	. 4	0	0	
Wilcox	0	0	0	
Pesce		3	3	1
	26	16	93	6
Officials: McAy	COV	and	Bra	ndt
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To Hold Mass Meeting

Continued from Page One temple, to be constructed on a Levitt will provide

"We emphatically urge all Levitto attend this meeting, because it will be the inception of a Temple," he said. The meeting place is not

yet decided upon.

there are very few Orthodox Jews, was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Ernin Levittown, Morgenstein said. He est Holman and son Francis. They said that members of the Conserva- visited Mrs. Holman's mother, Mrs. tive and Reformed denominations Anna Gregory. have indicated that whichever type temple is decided upon, the minority will support it.

first and third Monday of each ond and fourth Monday.

Asta Leads High Jayvees To Defeat Morrisville

Led by Jack Asta, the Bristol High Jayvees chalked up another Neshaminy High win by walloping the Morrisville Jayvees, 67-41, in the preliminary game on the local court last night.

Asta scored 21 points in the Jungue victory last night as it thumped jor Warriors' win. He scored 13 Bristol hopped off to an early season for the Warriors against lead as it hit for 13 field goals in

> 28 points to Morrisville's 10. Ed Allison, Joe Paccito, and Jim Wilcox scored 8 points each for

Lineups

Morrisville J. Lineups

Vote 162 to 2 Against

Continued from Page One the date. "I therefore took the re

sponsibility of having the matter continued," he stated. Rubin said that the basis of the Officials: Morgan and McCoy; Scor-

objection to the change is that "the people really going to be affected have not had an opportunity to be heard. In answer to a question by Ralph

Blumenthal, of 52 Leisure lane (Falls township) Rubin stated what was required to effectively oppose Throughout the meeting Rubin

stressed the importance of telling points. Strobele was credited with the court why the pending change taking sixteen rebounds off the would not suit the residents' perboards, Jack Bowe and Howie Loud sonal convenience. And he causcored 18 points each for the win- tioned that when the matter comes ners with Powell and Galambos up for hearing in court "that's the time it counts most." He urged

all persons to attend the hearing. Howard Murphy of 155 Pinewood Drive, Falls township, said that he product needed-steel." The chief would attend the hearing and of- executive of Bristol continued: "We fered to take others in his car. He suggested a car-pool plan be form- come in, and Bristol is going to ulated after the hearing date is set. benefit by this. I can't see how we A show of hands indicated that can lose. . . . I feel it is a question nearly all of the 165 present wished of merchandising." to attend.

Reynolds announced that circu- there is no problem lars would be distributed as soon as far as Levittown is concerned. as the date of the hearing was then hinted at overhead figures known, or when another mass which will no doubt be far greater meeting was scheduled.

NEWPORTVILLE

The Married Couples Club of Newportville Presbyterian Church will hold a meeting Saturday in the church social room at 8:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis and children, Meta and "Billy", former-

ly of New Britian, are new residents of Maple Ave., Fergusonville. The executive committee of town residents of the Jewish faith Fergusonville Community Center, will hold a meeting Thursday at

eight p. m., in the Center. **BRISTOL TERRACE**

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Delhaas Puts On Spurt to Defeat

the last quarter to win over Neshaminy High, 59-51, yesterday on the Rohm & Haas court. It was the eighth win in nine starts for Coach Stanley Dick's team.

the last to overcome a lead which Neshaminy had from the outset. A pressing and fast-breaking game aided the Delhaas boys to triumph. Neshaminy had a half-time edge of 26-20 and this did not seem to

drop until Jim Bustraan and Dick Smith found the range of the net in the finale. Bustraan had 20 and at the bright side rather than the Smith, 10 points, in the triumph. For Neshaminy, Al Hofmann garnered 23 points on 7 fielders and 9

In the first game, the Neshaminy tributed 32 points for Delhaas with Rothenbach making 21 points for the winners.

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4	Peale	3	2	2	
	Hofmann	7	9	12	2
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•	Brodie	3	2	6	
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	Delhaas				
	Bustraan	9	2	5	1
	Richardson	2	1	1	
	Smith	4	2	2	1
	Pearl	3	3	5	
	Dickson	0	0	0	
	Morris	4	0	2	
-	Katz	1	3	3	
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er: Hunter; Timer: Matusek. H time score 26-20 (Neshaminy).

Mill Street Merchants

which will follow II S Steel Co. fabricators of all kinds who are expected in the area "to be near the have plenty of labor, and more will

He gave it as his opinion that in Levittown than in Bristol. At this juncture the burgess questioned "just how much help the Chamber of Commerce will be to Bristol now that 'Lower Bucks County' is included in the title of that organization." One suggestion offered by him to the merchants was to have signs erected at all entrances to the borough, reading: "Buy in Bristol-Save Money" or similar wording.

The speaker mentioned the changes which have been made in the borough zoning law, with the business section extended to Walnut street; also the possibilities for advancement along many business lines. Listing the several states he travels in on business, Mr. Hetherington said: "I don't know of any town of similar size having a shopping section comparable to ours in

Bristol. Other subjects touched on by the burgess were the proposed relief route into the borough parking lot, and equalization of assessments. Regarding the latter he commented: "I believe the industries and business houses are the 'goats'."

He stated he had been informed it is not within legal limits to em-

parison and properly equalize as- right in business. . . . Too many Mrs. Roscoe L. Horner. Callers to boro; Miss Eleanor White, John Dale, Willow Grove; and Mr. and sessments, "although such was absolutely refuse to donate any meet them, on Sunday, were: Mr. Slavin, Cornwall. done in Bucks county back in the sums for the welfare of the street. and Mrs. Joseph Lownes, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirk and Miss

not at all afraid of the future. We worst enemy is the businessman on James Episcopal Branch to the 86 men in the V. A. Hospital, Phila. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew have everything to gain by keeping your street who will not cooperate National Council, had as speaker, Mrs. George DeCoursey has re-Dillman. our heads and fighting this in your affairs." through." He foresees things "al- H. Wesley Spencer paid tribute dent of the Women's Auxiliary three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bristol, were Sunday dinner guests The winners scored 20 points in this point he quoted:

"Twixt the optimist and the pessi- rising. mist.

The difference is droll.

The pessimist the hole.' "Cheer up," he urged. "Let's look at the start of dinner. way of Bristol's progress."

energetic approach to the problem ficient." is needed.

Mr. Vogel, prior to reading excerpts from the recent message of tles for us." The president remindtake an interest in local govern-Mill St. Business Men's Association. it is to your advantage to be a part of it. The most successful men are those who are the most co-operative. Sooner or later the non-coare the most co-operative and the selves. . . . The relief route, I feel, is a borough responsibility. I don't Mrs. Timothy Coyne. Mrs. Elliott feel we should put a penny into it. Deitch, Croydon; Mrs. Norman But if you want something you have to work for it.

Joseph Bogage, treasurer of the association, gave his report. He Gastler, Mayfair. listed 57 retail establishments, and 18 other contributors. The work of Mrs. Joseph Ward, secretary of the association, was acknowledged.

Several other members of the association spoke briefly. Abe Popkin, after presenting the cause of a family which he felt needs help at present, found a volunteer from each Mill street block to contact others for donations.

Immediate past president, Charles Richman, stated his message was primarily for those members who do not attend sessions. Speaking of business on Mill street, he informed there were "more people at Christmas time than at any time in the history of Mill street. The same holds true for shoppers at all holiday periods during the past year. And people were there to buy." He stated that in asking borough officials for improvements, "it is not for the business men alone, but for the shoppers." Mr. Richman told the difficulty in securing funds from some business men to add to the parking lot improvments when such improvements were made. "It was a lucky thing we did increase the size of the parking lot."

He continued: "Our greatest enemies to Mill street are not our councilmen; our greatest enemies

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en some consideration by the bur- operate is entirely too small. There Mrs. Frank Daniels, Mrs. Arthur gess who told the merchants "I are certain businesses (other than McCallion and daughter, Jane, family, S. State street, have moved have no fear of Levittown. The retail stores) which locate on Mill Penns Park. people are still going to 'shop;' street because they want the 'traf-most of them have automobiles." street because they want the 'traf-fic' of the street, yet they refuse to an attack of chicken-pox. Summing up all the problems aid the street. . . . The street must | Mr. and Mrs. Ticehurst entertain- Sams, of American Legion Auxilitouched on, the burgess said to the be of benefit to them. They are so ed 80 guests on Saturday evening. ary, Morrell Smith Post, assisted members of the association: "I'm 'ethical' they can't contribute. Your

most solid from city line east, and to the president, Mr. Vogel, mem- of the Episcopal Diocese. She Donald DeCoursey, Indianapolis, of their son and daughter-in-law, out to the Lincoln highway." At bers then expressing their appre- gave an inspiring talk on "The Ind. ciation of Vogel's active interest by Task", telling of the work of the

"The optimist sees the doughnut, by the Chamber of Commerce. Mr. the Incaration, Morrisville, told of

dark side. There are no insur-the challenge that faces Mill street Diocese are invited to attend. There Post Home Jan. 14th, with Dr. Ray-Featured will be Dr. Blaine R. mountable obstacles standing in the and the borough," was the thought will be a team of experts from the expressed by Leon Plavin. He men- national council, who will discuss, Penn was appointed chairman of A period following dinner was tioned the improvements made to "The real meaning of our lives, of the entertainment committee to re- who will speak on "The Immunizagiven over to discussion of the mer- many store fronts, but decried the our faith, and the purpose of our place Edward Murphy, who is mov- tion Proceedure," Mrs. Jean Schaf-Jayrees won over Delhaas Jayrees, chants' problems, and suggestions fact that but few have enlarged Church". There will be three meet-52-48. Vennebush and Walsh con- were made for advancements which their stores. "We are doing busi- ings, Jan. 27th, 28th, and 29th, (eve- as P. Burns, Robert Burns and "Your Child's Physical Health." will benefit their business and the ness in an era when people love to nings.) borough as a whole. They were browse. More space is needed. told by the burgess that a "more Store front work alone is not suf-

CROYDON

On Jan. 15th, a miscellaneous Burgess Hetherington to borough bridal shower was given in honor council, said "Bristol is fortunate of Miss Margaret Ann Winch, Chevy Chase, Md., and attended in- from the student body of the whole in having Mr. Hetherington as bur- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl auguration festivities in Washing- of Bucks county. gess. He has been fighting our bat- Winch, Washington ave. The affair ton, D. C., on Tuesday. was given by Miss Joyce Delaney, Mrs. Jesse Osmond on Sunday tained on Sunday at dinner, Mr ed his fellow businessmen ("all Mayfair, maid-of-honor-to-be, at her was guest of honor at a dinner par- and Mrs. James Carter and daugh-Katherine Gross, Anna Wilkinson, Mrs. John Ennis, Mrs. Harry White, Mrs. Albert Gross, Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Bristol; Mrs. Bernard operative ones wither up and move | Dennen. Trenton, N. J.; Misses to a back street. You who are here Joyce and Dolores Delaney, Mrs. John Delaney, Mrs. Marion Ramsey, most successful . Let's try to get Mrs. Dorothy Boyle. Mrs. Benckert, more Mill street spirit. Nobody is Mrs. Marie Coolidge, and Mrs. going to solve our problems for us. James Barrett, Mayfair. Miss There is no Santa Claus. If you Winch will be wed Feb. 14th to want the parking lot fixed up, Mr. William J. Ennis, Bristol, in we're going to have to do it our- St. Thomas Aquinas R. C. Church.

On Saturday, Mrs. James Henry, Rigby, Bridgewater; and Mrs. Michael Peterpaul, Bristol, were luncheon guests of Mrs. George

LANGHORNE

Miss Harriet Roberts has been quite ill again, but is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Foster had as guests on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, Churchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy, Atlanta, Ga.,

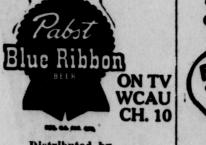
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ploy an outside firm to make com- are to be found on Mill street- were guests last week of Mr. and Morris Osmond and children, Rich- Mrs. Harry McElhone and son, Mr. Richman censured the non- Mrs. George Lownes, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Feaster, Elkins Park, were dinner guests of Robert Sims The oft - mentioned question of cooperative merchant. "The per- Russell Lownes, Newtown; Mr. and were Thursday guests of Mrs. at Bala Country Club, Saturday eve-Levittown shopping center was giv- centage you can depend on to co- Mrs. William Lownes, Richboro, David Feaster,

Gene Nichols informed of a work is needed. Mrs. William Wood, cipals organization for studying the proposed Bucks County health course in retail selling sponsored president of Auxiliary, Church of specifications for all school sup- unit at a meeting in West School, Nichols had also asked the blessing "The Christian Living Conference", Harrisburg on Jan. 15th. to be held in St. James Church, "The merchants haven't risen to here, and which all women of the members met in American Legion high school, Jan. 26th at eight p. m.

NEWTOWN

a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton district band Saturday at the con-Tomlinson at York.

house guest of Mrs. Clyde E. Culp. plays the clarinet and was selected

you who pay taxes") that they must home. Games were played and re- ty in celebration of her birthday ter, Sandra, Langhorne; and Mr freshments served. Those attending: anniversary given by her son-in- and Mrs. J. Hibbs Luff and daughment. He continued: "You need the Mrs. Carl F. Winch, Croydon; Misses law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Judith. Jane and Anita Lynn, Laura Pope, John Wright. Guests were: Jesse Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs With new business centers all over, Charlotte Heilman, Teresa Dennen, Osmond, Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone, Jr., were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy and to Riverton, N. J.

Mrs. Harvey Gray and Mrs. Harold The Woman's Auxiliary, St. in distribution of toilet articles to dra, Swarthmore, were weekend

Mrs. U. Grant Beath , Phila., presi-turned to her home after spending

Norman Kratz, a member of State plies, met with that committee in Jan. 26th at eight p. m.

Newtown Catholic Men's Ass'n mond Hennessy presiding. William Garner, state-appointed medical ex-Robert Burns, George School.

Council Rock high school, was of Mrs. Everett Johnson. Mrs. Russell Janney is spending chosen to play in Southeastern cert festival in the Central Bucks Mrs. W. Arthur Roberts is the high school, Doylestown. Richard

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Luff enter-

Mrs. Horace Nonemacher, Phila.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson

William V. Loughery left Monday to spend three days at Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. On Tuesday, Mrs. Joseph Camilla, Harry Saszman, and attend the

inaugural ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Althouse and son, John, and daughter, San-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

Mrs. Robert Titlow will address women and saying how much this Committee of supervising prin- Newtown Twp. P. T. A., explaining

Newtown elementary P. T. A. members will meet in Council Rock aminer for Council Rock district, The executive committee will meet Richard Rabberman, 10th grade, Jan. 23rd at 8:30 p. m. at the home

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